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Durrant Sat Stolld During the Ad-

dress of the Assistant Prosecutor.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney Peixoto to-day made the

trial of Durrant. When court convened

General Dickinson asked that Miss Cun-

friends. Durrant displayed no emotion or feeling, even when accused of murders that were compared with the crimes of Jack-the-Ripper in the Whitechapel district of Lon-

When Mr. Peixoto closed his argument at 3:30 o'clock, General Dickinson, for the defense, asked for a continuation until Mon-

day, in order that attorney Duprey might make the opening argument for the defense. He produced a certificate from Mr. Duprey's

hysician to the effect that he was unable

to appear in court at present, but would probably be well enough to resume his duties on Monday. District Attorney

DESPERATE DEADLY DUEL.

Pummel Each Other with Pistols.

day with blood in his eye and pistol in

hand to hunt conductor C. H. Neville. The

ther over the head and face with their

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Cincinnati: Durrant sat stolid and indifferent in his usual place beside his attorneys, surrounded by his father, mother and a number of friends. Durrant displayed no emotion or

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MADISON, Wis., Oct. 24.—As one outcome of the student "hazing" at the State University "scrape" during a freshman drill a week ago Lieutenant Chenoweth has tendered his resignation to the War Department from charge of the military department at the university. It is said that he also recommended that the department be abolished. Regent Stevens expressed the hope that Lieutenant Chenoweth may be induced to withdraw his resignation and thinks his action somewhat hasty certainly as regards the recom-

Capacity of the Town.

BIGGEST AUDIENCE EVER ASSEM-BLED IN THE OLD RINK.

Rev. Dr. Sims's Talk-Blue and White Colors Everywhere-Contest for Next Convention.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 24.-Greensburg is in gala dress for the eighth annual Christian Endeavor convention of Indiana. The convention hall is the skating rink-a reminder of an amusement craze which swept over the country a few years ago and succeeded most worthily in giving numerous small towns capacious audience rooms. The building is on the ground floor and unsightly without, being of frame and unpainted, with numerous windows made opaque by white paint. It is, naturally, not more attractive within, but was made attractive by the several thousand yards of tooned points. A pleated festooned curtain gave the balcony a canopy effect. The stage loft was hidden, by a cedar background cent containing the words, in blue letters. upon a white background "Mizpah." standing for the Christian Endeavor benediction; 'The Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." From this hung pendant the letters in monograph, "C. E." Large blue letters in diago-nal lines digressing from the center over-head bore the words, "Welcome, Indiana." The stage was reserved for the choir of 350 The stage was reserved for the choir of 350 voices, and the rostrum is a square platform with railing, draped with the convention colors. From the center hung radii of flags and banners, and the balconies were also relieved in the same way. The rear of the hall was also decorated in design. The letters "C. E." were everywhere before the eye. Thus embellished, in the white light of four are burners, the hall made a beautiful appearance. There was enough of color to give a gala day effect to the auditorium to give a gala day effect to the auditorium, and the colors symbolized two cardinal principles of Christian Endeavor. phenomenal capacity in that hall, is 165 feet long by about 60 feet in On the floor below there were nearly

1,200 chairs, by actual count, and in the gallery there were said to be about six hundred. The stage and aisles admitted probably six hundred more—a total of about 2,200. This is approaching the seating capacity, under present accommodations, of Tomlinson Hall, and shows that there is a great deal of waste of space there owing to great deal of waste of space there, owing to the character of the seating. When a town of five thousand people turns up with a Tomlinson Hall audience, there is, evidently, an attraction of very unusual force there-about. This phenomenon of interest was observable at the C. E. convention. THE HALL FILLED.

The hall was full last night twenty minutes before the time for the song service at 7:45-and it is not usual for the first meeting to have an overflow. Four great coal stoves were needed to reduce the chill in the big room, but when the song service began the heat began to be quite notice-

Prominent on the stage were Rev. R. V. Hunter, Rev. S. E. Nicholson, Rev. M. M. Binford and the local ministers. It was 7:47 gospel hymn, "More About Jesus," rose from the choir. There was at first a seant volume and a lack of warmth, but the second stan-za swept away all deficiency. It needed this stanza to concentrate attention. Mr. Excel had an infectious energy and power, which attracted force and harmony that made the cal accompaniment was a piano and a cornet. The second song was "Scatter Sun-shine," a hymn more familiar to the multitude and the singing was much more general. The full, rich basso of the leader could be distinctly heard throughout the hall.

Hon. L. J. Kirkpatrick, Mayor of Kokomo, president of the State Union, made the uncement for the morrow. There wil a special meeting at noon in the G. A. Hall for business men—to this he called ecial attention. He announced also that p. m., to-morrow, to hear the application of the various delegations from Richmond, Logansport and Muncle, which have organmeeting, being one for consecration, that morning of April 3 until he appeared before | ter of the arc lamps and an occasional suporganist King, in Emanuel Church, at 5 pressed cough were the only sounds audible. Audible prayer was then offered by Rev. J. C. Kauffman, of Logansport. The

excited. He closed by asking the jury to uphold the laws of the State by rendering a verdict of guilty and fixing the penalty at death. During Mr. Pelxoto's argument pose of this first meeting, and was heard with reverent attention. His exposition of truth. The sermon was marked with incidents of deep pathos-born of the narration of human trials and life's experiences. As the preacher closed there was much commotion owing to a woman having been overhad not before been noticed. The Doctor Ripper in the Whitechapel district of London. His mother, however, looked more thoughtful and depressed than she has at any other time since the trial began.

When We Delvote closed his began.

DR. SIMS'S SERMON. Dr. Sims chose as his text the words from the fifth chapter of Second Corinthians: the multitude of young people he saw before him, drawn together with the purpose duties on Monday. District Attorney Barnes objected to the delay, and, as the court was opposed to granting a continuance, the motion was denied. of worship and the study of Christian methods. Their presence, he said, would give cheer to their hearts and he expressed the prayer that there would be manifestations of the power of the Holy Spirit in the midst of the several sessions of the convention. Conductor and Brakeman Shoot and It will enable those who attend the convention, he said, to win a better knowledge of God's service, and, with the spiritual power gained, they will be more patient to en-HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 24.-Sidney Lane, a dure. The real fruits of the convention will Southern Pacific brakeman, started out to- be the acquisition of higher ideals. There day with blood in his eye and nisted in are, however, he said, lessons that may be learned, fitting one for the more common-place duties of life, it is for these that one latter had been warned, and when he saw need be consecrated, as well as for the greater duties of life. The love of Christ, he said, bears people up with unspeakable af-fection and invests their lives with blessing turned the fire and a desperate duel en-sued. Neville was struck three times and died in an hour. Lane was hit twice, and will die before morning. After firing five shots each the men clinched and beat each and beauty. Consecration was the keynote of St. Paul's life. It was the foundation of success as it is of all great lives. Most lives, ome one has said, are unconsecrated, and they go skipping along without unity or purpose and so accomplish nothing. "We have only to turn to history to discover that pistols in a horrible manner. Neville re-fused to let Lane run on his train because he disobeyed orders. all great lives have been dominated by some great and useful purpose, said the Doctor, who then alluded to the life of Moses, of lyingstone as examples of the truth of his claration. All such lives, be said, are founded on the same consecration, and then he added that in the turmoil of our every-day life the same principles hold.

'If we can take Christ along with us," he

acter that we can say that to be with Christ is gain, then we have the supreme condition of happiness. There were three questioners in the life of St. Paul. There was the jailer who, at the evidence of divine wrath in nature, exclaimed in cow-

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ardly fear: 'What must I do to be saved?' He only thought of his personal safety, and there is just enough known of him to show that Christ can even save a coward. The second question was for the young, rich ruler, who had lived a moral life, and was careful in the observance of outward forms of religion. He exclaimed: 'What saai.' I do to be saved? What does it cost? I am ready to pay for it.' There was no thought of any human being except himself. There was no suggestion or thought for others in his question. He disappeared from the Bible account, but it is reported somewhere that this same ruler passed along when Christ was hanging on the cross, and he congratulated himself that he had not accepted the Christian religion.

lated himself that he had not accepted the Christian religion.

"The third questioner," continued Dr. Sims, "was Paul himself. After being torn for some time in doubt, he exclaimed: 'What will thou have me to do?' Here was no thought but one of service for others. The inquiry indicated the splendid consecration that the influence of Christ had brought upon him. His one theme thereafter was the love of Jesus Christ and the desire for the salvation of men. In joy or in sorrow, in freedom or in prison, he preached Jesus Christ and at the close of his forfeited life he could say: 'I have fought a good fight. he could say: 'I have fought a good fight.
I have kept the faith.' This is the end and
purpose of consecration. The ruler is forgotten, but Christ is, with every century.

growing stronger in the hearts and love o

Dr. Sims explained that only a few times in one's life can one make his greatest efforts. These are when all one's powers are bent and unified in one purpose, as they were in Paul after his conversion. One's is in proportion to his motive.

a motive life is alfailure. He related that
seen a timid chicken which a baby could frighten away at times, defend her brood against a vicious horse, to her own death. This was because of the underlying motive of love and care for her brood. There is no man or woman who could not be a hero under the pressure of some great underlying motive. A motive bringing about a consecration in Christ's service assimilates all life to the one thing. Looking Christ in the face and doing His service people grow more like Him and by glory pass into glory. Love makes power. In illustration, the Doctor told of a young man in his acquaintance many years ago in this city who was graduated upday him and was well presented. pale blue and white drapings—these being the colors long to be associated with this convention. The gallery balcony running along three sides of the building is hidden with festooned white and blue, cedar wreaths still further embellishing the festooned points. A pleased festooned curtain They found that it would require a retainer fee of \$1,000. But the man was a stranger to them, and they asked if he did not have some friends who could help him at least for half of the money. Dr. Sims said that he wrote to the young man's mother and sisters, the latter being teachers and in serious ill health. But one wrote back that they had saved up \$200, which she would forward. She would save another \$100 during the year, and, with her sister, would give a note for \$200 at 8 per secrated Christian for the real pure joy it brings to one's life. It makes, he said, every to-morrow brighter and brighter. The service was taken in hand by President Kling after the sermon. world." He made an earnest plea for bappy hearts in Christian service, saying that a grumbler is a contradiction to Christian profession. The Christian who is a grumbler, he said, is no credit to Christianity, to say the least. He then called for silent prayer, followed by sentence prayers. A score or more of brief to the throne of grace were heard from all parts of the hall. It was a late hour when the last words were said, and the meeting disbanded with the Mizpah benediction.

ENTHUSIASTIC JUNIORS. They Hold a Preliminary Meeting-

Some of the Scenes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 24 .- The first of he Christian Endeavor convention meetings was held at noon to-day in the Presbyterian Church, It was in charge of Mrs. J. E. Brown, of Muncie, who represented Mrs. Hageman, superintendent of the State junor work. The meeting was for juniors, and the children filled the church in a comfortable way. The schools had been ordered closed for the convention. The church was made attractive by decorations in pale blue and white, which are the colors seected for the convention. The banners are square, one diagonal half being of blue and the other of white, bearing the words, "Greensburg, 1895." The first thing the little people did after being hushed to order

melody that betoken both sincerity in the spirit aroused for the occasion and practice in the preparation for this, the greatest event that Greensburg has ever known It has come to pass, however, that Chrisstirring hymn, "At the Cross," was sung and then four members recited scripture verses whose initial letters spelled the word young woman with her heart very much a young woman with her heart very much in this junior work, were based upon the words of Joshua ili, 5: "Prepare yourselves, for to-morrow the Lord will do wonders among you." She spoke in a compliment-tary vein upon the earnestness and care shown by the people of Greensburg in preparation for the convention. She drew the

aration for the convention. She drew the lesson from the text that the hearts of her hearers should be prepared for the reception of Jesus Christ in the same anxious and perfect manner. She told the story of Mary and Martha whom the Lord visited. One sank at his feet to learn of Him and the other applied herself to her work until she was called to leave it and join her sister. Her remarks concluded with a plea to take thought for the morrow. A letter was read from Mrs. Hageman, sending greeting. sending greeting. The real novelty of this branch of Christian work was seen when the address was over and the leader called for sentence prayers. The little people were equal to the occasion and with bowed heads and a really solemn sense of what they were doing, some twelve or fifteen voiced a prayer notable for directness and brevity. The success of this feature of the meeting was success of this feature of the meeting was a demonstration that the society has a means of getting hold of the children, and that the future dependencies of the Protestant Church are not longer to grow up untrained in Christian expression. The society, however, is yet too young to tell what a generation of Christians trained in this way will make the church. The children seemed to be touched by the solemn nature of the exercise and in the song that followed sang "The Children's Hour" with even greater spirit than they had before manifested. It being time to dismiss the meeting the Christian Endeavor benediction was spoken in concert in subdued pitch: "The Lord watch between me and thee, while we are absent one from anthee, while we are absent one from anthee, while we are absent one from antica confed in the children

guard. An attractive looking young woman had a supply of yellow badges bearing the

gansport, with 18,000 population and with (Continued on Third Page.)

Three People Burned. thee, while we are absent one from another." The meeting ended in the children jumping up and starting a buzz of con-The boys who wore white caps with the word "Escort" went to the trains to assist the reception committee in showing the arriving delegates to their quarters or rived to the number of about one hundred, but after dinner they began to arrive in hundreds on every train. The town has about 5,000 inhabitants, but every one has joined in the effort to make the guests wel-

One Killed and Two Injured. come. The private homes are open, or otherwise the delegates would not find a restat Valley Junction to-night, on the Rock Island. Mrs. Mary Hillhouse, of Burlington, was killed. Lee Gibson and Frank apolis carried hitherward Miss Jennie Masson, State secretary, and Miss Hattle Wishard, the former secretary. The Logansport delegation was represented by an advance English were injured.

Life-Iusurance Rebates. word "Logansport," and she pinned one on every one who would consent to wear the badge. It was evident that Logansport was badge. It was evident that Logansport was coming with energy after the convention of 1896. The interests of the city before the executive committee were in the care and keeping of Rev. J. C. Kauffman, of the English Lutheran Church, Rev. T. S. Freeman, of the Christian Church, and F. H. Wipperman. They will make a strong plea before the executive committee, They claim that

Case in Court Again.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 24.-Joseph Choate, William H. Hornblower and

Judge Stevenson Burke were among the

counsel that appeared before the Court of Appeals to-day to take part in the argument of a case involving about \$14,000,000.

ant in the appeal and the appellants are ex-Judge Stevenson Burke and his associate

directors of the Columbus, Hocking Valley

nier & Co., Drexel. Morgan & Co. and the

Central Trust Company. The suit involves bonds of the railroad company issued in

1881 and secured by mortgage to the Central. Trust Company. Mr. Belden sued as the holder of \$50,000 or the bonds for reimbursement, the bonds having fallen greatly in

value since his purchase of them from Winslow, Lanier & Co.; that other bond-

holders similarly situated who choose to join in the action be granted similar relief, and that a covenant for the use of the bonds be enforced. Charges of fraud and of violation of trust were freely made by Mr. Belden, and the Supreme Court decided in his favor. From this the appeal is taken.

THE CHAMPION WILL HAVE NOTH-

ING MORE TO DO WITH PUGILISM.

He Lays Claim to the Belt by Forfeit,

and Will Leave Hot Springs for

New York To-Day.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 24.-Champion

Corbett said this morning: "Last night I

made my final proposition in order to make

blased men for referee, and giving Julian

until noon to-day to agree to one of then

or suggest others. Julian left here this

ing anything. I further said I would wait

until noon to-morrow (Friday) for him to

order to make his boasts good, I claiming

that nothing further could be done without

his side stake or a referee. • I will wait until

coming to any agreement as to who shall referee the contest, and gave no assurance that his \$10,000 side stakes would be posted

Corbett Claims the Belt.

ditor of a sporting paper here to-day:

"According to conditions governing to belt, its disposition goes with decision

Fitzsimmons Scores Corbett.

PERALTA LAND GRANT.

Court of Land Claims.

SATNA FE, N. M., Oct. 24.-The Court

of Private Land Claims adjourned to-day

till March. A formal decision, finally re-

jecting the Peralta land grant in southern

New Mexico and Arizona, claiming 12,500,-

000 acres held to be worth at least \$25,000,000.

was handed down by Chief Justice Reed.

The decision was concurred in by four

other judges. The court holds that no

alleged claimant, Miguel De Peralta, Baron

of the Colorados, existed, and that the grant papers are forgeries. Reavis, who is

says he will appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court of New Mexico has rendered a final decision in favor of the

Maxwell Land Grant Company in the suit of the Bent heirs, involving a twelfth in-terest in the Maxwell land grant valued

at \$500,000. This celebrated case has been

in courts ever thirty years. It grew out of a claim of the children of Governor Charles Bent, who was killed in the revolution of 1847, at Taos.

A LYNCHING RUMOR.

Four Men Reported to Have Been

Strung Up in California.

UKIAH, Cal., Oct. 24.-A report reached

this city to-night of the lynching of four

men in Round Valley. The news was

Transfer of Distilleries.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-The eighteen distiller-

ies and the office of the old Whisky Trust, purchased by the American Spirit Manu-

facturing Company under the decree of sale for \$9,890,000 were to-day formally turned overto the latter company by Receiver McNulta. The houses at Peoria will be started up on Nov. 1 and the others will follow rapidly. General McNulta's bonds as distiller, given under the internal revenue

Nulta's bond as receiver continues, there still being several houses in his charge that were not included in the order of sale. It is stated arrangements to dispose of these will be made soon.

Hawaiian Land Scheme.

credence to the story.

"JAMES J. CORBETT.

training quarters.

\$14,000,000 INVOLVED. COLLISION ON THE N. Y., N. H. & H.

Brakeman Crushed and Thirteen Passengers, Including Congressman

R. R. AT HYDE PARK, MASS.

Elijah A. Morse, Injured.

DUE TO ENGINEER'S BLUNDER

PART OF A PENNSYLVANIA MAIL & Toledo Railroad Company, Winslow, La-TRAIN WRECKED AT NEWPORT.

Engineer and Fireman Killed and Eight Postal Clerks and a Brakeman Hurt-Four Mail Cars Burned.

HYDE PARK, Mass., Oct. 24.-There was a rear-end collision on the New York, New Haven & Harftord railroad at 5:18 p. m., in which one man was killed, a woman fatally injured and twelve other passengers, including Congressman Elijah A. Morse, were more or less seriously hurt. The

G. M. AUSTIN, brakeman.

MRS. WILLIAM 'ROSS, Cambridge, fatally injured internally.

CONGRESSMAN ELIJAH A. MORSE,
Canton, both hands and arms badly cut.

A. W. BRAGG, Roxbury, injured about

MRS. ELLA DONOVAN, Boston, chest J. F. MAGUIRE, Roxbury, injured about MILS F. J. MAGUIRE, injured about MRS. MARY BARNES, Malden, injured BURNS, Hyde Park, injured a fight possible, naming ten reputable, MRS. GANNON, Cambridge, internal in-THOMAS J. BURKE, Norfolk Station, njured about head. WILLIAM ESLER, Charleston, injured WILLIAM B. HOYT, Roxbury, internal

The regular Mansfield accommodation rain, due in Boston at 5:47, was leaving the Hyde Park station, ten minutes late, when the New London & Provrunning down from Canton Junction on a through the end car for a distance of five or six feet and caused this car to telewas brakeman Austin, who was caught. and remained jammed in the wreck for

As soon as the dazed people about the

station realized what had happened a rush

was made for the train and the work of taking out the wounded began. A wrecking train, with General Superintendent Al-Dedham and Milton were summoned, and the police department of Boston was notified. Ambulances were sent out from there and others dispatched to the Park-square station, Boston, to remove those of the wounded who were sent to that city by special train. All the seriously injured, including Mrs. Ross, were sent to the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. It was nearly 6:30 o'clock before the unfortunate brakeman could be extricated from the mass of debris between the two cars. the mass of debris between the two cars, and he dled shortly afterwards. Both his legs were broken, and he was jammed frightfully about the body. In speaking of the wreck to a reporter General Superintendent Allen said: "Engineer Burnham must have deliberately run by two electric block signals showing red lights, one of which is just north of the oss to the road is estimated at not over 2,000. All the passengers who were injured were in the rear car. Congressman Morse was not seriously injured, and re-turned home after his hands and arms

MAIL TRAIN WRECKED.

Engineer and Fireman Killed and Eight Postal Clerks Hurt.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 24.-There was disastrous wreck on the Pennsylvania road at Newport at 2:15 o'clock this morning. A or city. The boys and girls next joined train No. 7 was at that point, and a in repeating the pledge, the distinguishing | bad wreck resulted. The locomotive and feature of the society. Mrs. Allyn Davis, of this city, led in a brief prayer, while the little people bowed their heads. The little people bowed their heads. The tracks Engineer Wolfkill and fremen Haines, of Harrisburg, were killed. Eight postal clerks and a brakeman were injured. Their names follow:

C. A. CHAMBERLAIN, of Harrisburg. COVILLE, of Pittsburg. BRAND, of Harrisburg.

A. E. WOODRUFF, of Lewistown, Pa. M. S. GROFF, of Mount Joy, Pa. A. T. ROWAN, of Trenton, N. J. GEORGE GILMORE. J. C. CAMPBELL, of Gallitzin, Pa. JOSEPH DONALD, freight brakeman, of

None of the injured is seriously hurt. There were six mail cars in the train, and the contents of four, with the exception of a few sacks for Louisville, St. Louis and a few smaller Western towns, were de-stroyed by fire. The contents of the other two cars were not damaged. The body of engineer Wolfkill was found under the engine tender. It was bruised but slightly, and it was evident that he had been drowned. Fireman Haynes's body is probably under the engine. The tracks were opened up for traffic late to-day, and trains will be run over them as usual

Caused by an Open Switch. NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 24.-A wreck occurred on the Boston & Albany railroad near Bellevue street, this city, to-night The accommodation train which left Boston with three hundred passengers at 5:10 crashed into the rear of the Milford freight which was moving into a siding. Five molished and the passenger train was smashed to pieces. The engineer and fire-man escaped by jumping. No one was seriously injured. Traffic was delayed for five hours. The collision was caused by an

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-Three persons were fatally burned to-day by their clothing catching fire. They were Mattie Southwick, aged two years, who was playing with matches; Mrs. Caroline Snyder, aged fifty-five, burned by the explosion of a lamp, and Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, aged thirty-four, burned by the explosion of an oil stove at her home. The two former are dead and the latter's death is hourly ex-

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 24.-The Ruthden express collided with a switch engine

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.-At the sec the rebate evil was brought up by a com-munication from the life insurance com-panies which met in New York on the of this month. The companies placed themselves on record and signed a compact in opposition to rebating. They asked the association to co-operate with them and make a similar piedge. The convention passed a resolution to that effect, James W. Harris, of Texas, presented a

mittee to confer with the executive offi-cers of the insurance companies to bring about the introduction of a specific clause in their policy contracts upon the lines sug-

POSSIBLE FIGHT FOR POSSESSION OF

The Stevenson Burke Railway Bond Fifteen of the Czar's War Ships Sail

THE HERMIT KINGDOM.

Ex-Congressman James J. Belden is defend- JAPANESE FLEET RECALLED

from Vindivostok, Probably to

Seize Important Strategie Points.

REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN OR-DERED BACK FROM FORMOSA.

England Aroused by a Chinese Comcession to Russin-Plot Against the Life of Turkey's Sultan.

LONDON, Oct. 24.-A special dispatch from Shanghai says that a Russian squadron of fifteen ships has left Vladivostock for Chemulpo and Fusan. The Japanese fleet in Formosan waters, it is also stated, has been recalled, and it is announced on excellent authority that several British war ships have been ordered to sail for Corea. It is stated at Shanghai that Japan's reply to the demand of Russia that the former evacuate Corea is couched in specific but firm language, and protests against dictation by Russian in Corean affairs. It is regarded at Shanghai as certain that Russian will permanently occupy Fusan. The Shanghai dispatch also says that the situation of affairs is most grave, and that preparations for the expected struggle are visible on all sides, but it is hoped that a solution of the difficulty will be found in Russia and Japan

agreeing to divide Corea. Kong learns from a reliable source that, by the recently concluded Russo-China treaty. Russia obtains rights to anchor her feet at Port Arthur and to construct and work e Russian administration, railways Nertchinsk and Tsitshar to Vladivodeposit \$10,000 with any reputable man, in nd from Esitshhar to Port Arthur, with other commercial advano which the most favored nation noon to-morrow, and Fitzsimmons not ac-

es is not applicable. But the Chinese recepting my fair proposition, I shall leave for New York at 3 p. m., and pay no further attention to Fitzsimmons."

Brady later announced that Corbett and party would take their departure for New York to-morrow on the 3 o'clock train, and that Corbett would announce to the world his retirement from purillem forever. This serve the option to purchase the railways twenty years hence at a price to be arranged hereafter.

In an editorial, commenting upon its dispatch from Hong Kong, the Times says; 'Our correspondent has close relations with his retirement from pugilism forever. This decision was arrived at to-day, inasmuch as men who are able to penetrate beneath the surface of things. This startling news. therefore, cannot be disregarded, even, as is too probable, though it be followed by an official denial. Russia cannot possibly imagin the hands of a responsible person by noon to-morrow. Julian said positively, however, that Fitzsimmons would be in this city Oct. 31, ready and willing to fight Corbett, and that the \$10,000 would be posted in due time, so opinions as to Corbett's deine that the great powers will view with inof power which is unparalleled in its audue time, so opinions as to Corbett's de-parture vary. Julian says that on his arri-val here with Fitzsimons if Corbett is not in the city, they will follow him up. If he is in San Francisco, they will go to San Francisco, and wherever they find him they will either make him fight or crawl out of dacity. China's option to purchase the railways is a jest almost too cynical to find a place in any serious diplomatic transaction Under the indicated conditions Manchurla would practically become a Russian province, while Pekin would be within Russia's it in a more definite way. Vendig remained in the city and spent the day at Corbett's grip. Russian statesmen are so well aware of the magnitude of the changes involved that it is impossible that they should execute them unless they have definitely re-NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The following telesolved to abandon the cautious and pacific gram was received from Hot Springs by the policy of the last reign and plunge into "I claim the championship belt by forfeit. Fitzsimmons has failed to live up to a single agreement and the club declared the match off. For that reason the stakeholder also declared him forfeited. I want you to acknowledge this claim and announce publicly to-day that I will offer the belt to be fought for by Maher and O'Donnell. vast and dangerous activities. To say nothing of Japan, England and Germany even France, in spite of her complaisance could scarcely fail to perceive that he friendship had been exploited with unex-

pected thoroughness.' Russia's Objective Point. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- The cable re-

was on its way to Corea attracted much attention among the diplomatic represenafter Oct. 31. stakeholder Dwyer acknowlatives of the far East, to whom it was shown. It is regarded as representing grave eclaration of the club that the match fact that Fusan is one of the places towards is off is not a factor to the agreement bewhich the Russians are headed is pointed out as specially significant. Fusan is at the southeasterly extremity of Corea, and is the point nearest to Japan, being only twelve hours' sail from the Japanese mainland fight on Oct. 31, the articles of agreement are nullified. If you announce your retirement as champion, we will offer the belt for competition by Maher and O'Donnell or any other challengers." Further north is Won-San, the strat point in Corea, which the Russians I long sought to secure. It is on Brought bay, in the middle of the east coast CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Oct. 24.-Said litzsimmons to-day: "Corbett has acted a coward and a sneak in the whole business. fleet comes regularly for maneuvers. The bay is the only useful harbor in the strete of 600 miles along the east coast of Cores. The harbor is perfectly sheltered and open the year around. Leading authorities agree that it will ultimately be the terminus of the Transsiberian railway, which Russia is building. For these reasons the movement of the Russian fleet toward these points of strategic importance. and if I ever meet him I'll tell him so to his face. I intend to complete my four weeks' training at this place, fight or no Formal Decision of the New Mexico watched with keen interest.

> Corean Legation May Be Recalled. WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-There is much regret in official circles because of the probability that the Corean legation at Washington, which has long been one of the most picturesque features of diplomatic life here, will be discontinued. The legation has received no official advices from the new government, but it is becoming apparent that those in control at Scoul represent the old ideas against intercourse with forthe old ideas against intercourse with for-eign powers. It was only a few years ago that the Coreans began their relations with outside countries, and it was regarded as an advance toward civilized methods. The first legation established was in Washington, as the Coreans regarded the United States as a country most friendly to them. Since then a consular agency has been opened in London, but the United States remains the only country with a Corean l friendly to these foreign relations, and through her influence the legation here was kept in existence. But with her death there is evidence that old methods will be resumed. The new Minister of Toreign Affairs in Corea is said to be opposed to foreign legations and such mediums of communication with outside powers.

A Special Japanese Embassador. YOKOHAMA, Oct., 24.-Count Incure who was formerly Japansese Minister in Corea, has started again for Corea as the special embassador. Thirty-six soshi were arrested on the arrival of Ufina from

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brought to town by a preacher who was on his way down from Covelo. The preach-er was overtaken by a traveler who told him the story. The rumor is believed to be untrue, but the recent lynchings here give Quarantine Lifted by the Honolule

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-The steamer Mariposa arrived here to-day with advices from Honolulu under date of Oct. 17. The Board of Health has lifted the quaranting and Honolulu is once more a clean I No cases of cholera have been reported for lieve that the trouble is over. The steamer Mariposa went inside of the harbor and allowed her passengers to go ashore. The laws, will expire, of course, and that of the American Spirits Manufacturing Company will be substituted. General Mchealth by both United States Consul Mills and the Honelulu Boar, of Health, Now that the cholera trouble is over the government will take up the claims of the Br arising out of the January rebellion. ister Hatch is preparing the gover defense. The taking of testimony Cranstoun suit against the Va owed to so ashore. The Olym

taken from this country. Both the Ot and the Bennington have returned to lulu, and the officers of both vessel